

THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, MARCH 31.

Neither side departed from its announced policy, and much-fearful mill strike started at Lowell, Mass.; cotton manufacturing industry of the city practically suspended; 15,000 people out of employment; silent spinners represent capital of \$10,000,000.—Eighteen arrests at Waterbury, Conn., on charges of assault with intent to kill, in connection with trolley strike.—Lawrence, Mass., license commissioners secure an injunction restraining mayor from holding hearing of charges against them.—Postoffice department investigating turf companies.—Congressman Hull thinks Filipinos will make loyal American citizens.—First formal session of Alaska boundary commission postponed to September.—Conditions in Macedonia daily becoming worse.—Presidents of Guatemala and Salvador make plans for peace.—Germany annoyed by results of South African will prevent extensive cotton growing which has been planned.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1.

No new features in great cotton mills strike at Lowell.—Building at Brookline, Mass., collapses, killing one man and seriously injuring four others.—William Rothwell (Young Corbett) defeats Terry McGovern in fight for featherweight championship of the world.—Four trolley strikers held at Waterbury, Conn., on charge of assault with intent to kill.—Striking Amherst, Mass., carriage workers to return to work on old terms.—Finding in Burdick inquest is that the identity of murderer is not proved; judge says he would hold Pennell if he were alive.—Hoke Smith quoted as expressing the belief that Judge Parker could defeat Roosevelt.—Capture in New York of a counterfeiting plant which has produced 10,000 spurious dimes.—Two killed and 16 injured in a wreck on the Naugatuck division of the New Haven road.—Renewed war upon Senator Snoot.—Exchange of ratifications of Cuban treaty.—France to send a warship to San Domingo.—Nationalist press insists that the land bill be financed by Irish money.—General Vasquez captures a cruiser and chiefs of revolution; trouble now confined to San Domingo City.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2.

Lowell knitters demand increase of 10 percent in wages; unless it is granted they will go on strike.—New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad trainmen's grievances adjusted in a manner satisfactory to both parties.—Mrs. Mary H. Deering confesses to having killed her husband at Bangor, Me., March 14; driven to desperation by years of ill treatment.—Expert who examined books of ex-Treasurer Cooke of Milford, Mass., Co-operative bank, says Cooke stole over \$21,000.—John G. Hollins, tube operator at Boston postoffice, arrested charged with robbing the mails.—Wabash injunction dissolved.—New York automobile dealers organize.—Louisiana's state convict farm flooded.—Seattle, Wash., officials indicted for malfeasance in office.—Western Hall of Fame to be a feature of the St. Louis exposition.—Revenue officers have a desperate fight with smugglers at Jersey City.—Beef packers have filed no motion for rehearing of the decision against them.—President Roosevelt starts on his western tour.—Governor Taft still confined to his bed, but he holds daily sessions of commission.—Senator Aldrich says committee will form a financial bill, perhaps a modification of the Aldrich measure.—Situation in San Domingo becoming serious.—British revenue shows increase of \$42,990,715 over last year.—Cambridge defeats Oxford by six lengths in their annual boat race.—Count Zborowski of New York and his chauffeur killed in automobile race near Nice.—Paris Temps ridicules the Kaiser's attempts to propitiate the United States.—Surprising knowledge of American navy shown by Count von Reventlow in his reply to Dewey.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3.

President Roosevelt, in speech at Chicago, says Monroe doctrine will go far if we keep navy at highest pitch of training.—No new developments in Lowell textile strike.—Men from United States cruiser landed in Santo Domingo City to protect American consulate; 100 casualties in battle between government troops and rebels.—Full bench of the Massachusetts supreme court decides that the compulsory vaccination statute is legal.—Texas anti-trust law signed.—The Arbuckle cut sugar prices.—Governor Odell signs three national banks in Fall River.—Bridge strikers start a serious riot at Trenton.—Death of Rev. Alfred T. Dunn, D. D., at Waterville, Me.—Alleged placing of an Adams, Mass., butcher shop on the "unfair list" causes a suit against a labor union.—War department issues order for inspection of militia.—Thorough investigation of postoffice department being made.—Exporters find it impossible to collect refund of stamp taxes.—Treasury surplus \$33,831,811; may reach \$50,000,000 by end of fiscal year.—Interstate commerce commission to meet at Los Angeles and investigate alleged pooling scheme.—Plague reappears in Egypt.—Venezuelan-Spanish protocol signed.—Vienna believes rebellion in Macedonia has begun.—Revolt in Kwang-Si spreading to an alarming extent.—Turkey orders troops to scene of outbreaks by Albanians.—Imperial ukase in Russia relieving rural communities from certain taxes.—British house of commons appoints committee to consider municipal trading.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4.

Four members of crew of bark Tilton of Boston lost in effort to aid

wrecked steamer off Hatteras.—President Roosevelt gets an enthusiastic greeting in Wisconsin; speaks on trusts at Milwaukee.—Governor Bates not yet invited to intervene in the Lowell strike; agents doubt unanimity of operatives and think of reopening the mills.—Tornado in Indiana fatally injures two persons.—Boston and Montreal express train wrecked near Northfield, Vt.; Fireman O'Neil killed.—Lawyer Edward G. Mills of New York arrested on charge of attempt to bribe Assistant District Attorney Garvan.—Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German envoy, guest at banquet of Hartford Y. C., pays graceful compliment to the American navy.—J. P. Morgan denies story of his taking up Southern Pacific stock.—Washington newspapers claim Roosevelt's references to the Monroe doctrine were intended as a rebuke to Admiral Dewey; Governor Cummings' friends pleased; believe he has better chance of getting second place on Roosevelt ticket.—Cuban government advertises for bids for raising the Maine and other wrecks.—Experiments in London with a system of telegraphing through the ground.—Holland not inclined to accept German emperor's offer of aid in restoring order.—Battle reported between Turks and Bulgarians in which 1000 are killed or wounded.—Dr. Roux of Paris, winner of Osiris prize of \$20,000, will give the money to the Pasteur Institute.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5.

Mrs. Emilie R. Harrison of Boston, 82 years old, brutally assaulted by three men, who broke into her home and ransacked it.—Christina T. Kidston arrested at Boston on a charge of attempting to poison Mrs. Cynthia Perkins.—Edwin J. Dunning, a Boston broker, found guilty on all four counts alleging the larceny of \$23,000.—Wabash wage controversy settled, the men winning a notable victory.—President Conroy of the Lowell Textile council expresses confidence in a victory.—New York bank messenger claims he was waylaid and robbed of \$1250.—President Roosevelt puts in a hard day's work in Minnesota's big cities.—Much controversy in the anthracite region regarding the working hours under the strike commission's finding.—Frederick W. Knapp acquitted of murder of Anna Mitchell at Londonderry, N. Y.—European chancelleries believe that the fighting at Monastir and the outbreak of the 2600 Bulgarians begins the long expected Italian trouble in earnest.—Mechanical appliance, the invention of a Boston lawyer, used successfully in treatment of cases of congenital dislocation.—Frank Gage, United States artilleryman at Fort Banks, killed by train at Boston.—Americans win the cable chess match.

MONDAY, APRIL 6.

Rumors of break of Lowell mill agents; Appleton and Hamilton mills may yield to operatives' demands.—Severe frost in various parts of New England does much damage.—Charles F. Melvine wanted for alleged murder of wife at Blaime, Me.—Mrs. Roosevelt cuts short her seacoast trip, owing to stormy weather.—Margaret Neve of Guernsey, Eng., dead; would have been 111 years old in May.—Death at Worcester, Mass., of John D. Washburn, ex-United States minister to Switzerland.—Proposition to create a navy general staff leads to strained relations.—Lewisohn syndicate said to have lost \$5,000,000 by drop in coffee.—Bribery charges hanging over New York assembly may be investigated.—Crew of the cup defender Reliance in readiness for launching.—Strike of steamboat firemen at Chicago may spread to the engineers.—David Starr Jordan and other college men attack football coaches.—Young man stays four months in Ellsworth, Me., jail because of \$2 debt.—Launching of the Czarina, first of the new auxiliary yachts of the United States navy.—Mrs. John A. Logan defends Miss Clara Barton and her course.—Penitentiary official in Texas accused of stealing \$100,000.—Rev. F. A. Irvine of New Haven declares churches lacking in Democracy.—Maine dairymen hope soon to sell their products in Boston.—Plumber finds \$18,000 under a house in Helena, Mont., and gets a reward of \$1.—General Corbin now slated to succeed General Young as chief of army staff.—Ice goes out and trolling season begins at Lake Winnepesaukee.—Fishing season opens with good prospects at the favorite Maine lakes.—Four members of Philadelphia school board convicted of bribery-taking.—British flying column reports successful operations in Somaliland.—King Edward showered with rose leaves during his visit to Lisbon.—Police charge rioters in Madrid and a score of persons are wounded.—Berlin government decides to interfere in the Macedonian question.—Contract labor law being violated by many foreign houses in Manila.

Here is a recipe for raising a prize crop of corn, 110 bushels per acre: A clover seed turned over in September, forty loads of manure to the acre, one plowing and six draggings in the spring before planting, an average of two stalks in a hill, one dragging after planting, one deep and four shallow cultivations and the removal of all barren stalks and suckers. You can raise just such a crop as this if you want to.

Wherever class legislation characterizes the government of a country it will be found invariably that the favored few get possession of the land, the masses becoming in some form or other the tenants and so called inferiors. If this country is wise, it will enact restraining legislation of some sort which will prevent the corporate ownership of real estate in large quantities. So long as the land is free the people are free.

A Fine Schoolhouse.

What a St. Johnsbury Contractor Has Built for Newport.

The school district of the village of Newport has reason to be proud of the fact that it has just completed a school building, which with the land, cost \$36,500. And St. Johnsbury takes pride in the fact that in A. L. Bragg it furnished the man to build this schoolhouse. The building was dedicated Wednesday evening, March 25, and is now in use by the scholars of that village by the lake.

The architect of the building was William H. Butterfield of Manchester, N. H., and the building is a three story structure and occupies a slightly position on School street not far from the lake. It is built of faced brick with granite foundation and red sandstone trimmings. The granite came from the Carrick quarry at Derby and the sandstone from Longmeadow, Mass. The ground dimensions of the building are 67 by 84 feet and its 12 rooms will accommodate about 400 scholars and provide for all grades from the kindergarten through the high school. As seen from School street it has an imposing front with just enough ornamentation to break the monotony of the solid brick work.

The interior is finished throughout in North Carolina pine and the floors are of kiln-dried Michigan maple. The average size of the rooms are 24 by 34 feet and there are four rooms on each floor, in addition to Principal Colburn's office, a small recreation room and the chemical and physical laboratory. The rooms are splendidly lighted on two sides with double windows and the doors are handsomely finished and veneered. Pennsylvania slate is used for the blackboards and each room is equipped with Chandler adjustable desks. The building can also be well lighted by electricity and there are handsome electroliers in every room.

The Fuller & Warren Heating and Ventilating Co. of Boston furnished the necessary heat and is the same system in use in the Summerville building. The plumbing was put in by a well known St. Johnsbury firm, Farnham & Albee.

The building is roomy and the spacious halls are almost as attractive as the schoolrooms. The walls of the building are finished in asbestos plaster, which will be tinted in the schoolrooms, but left white in the halls. Broad stairways lead from each floor at either end of the hall and there is an entrance from the outside, at the front of the building, to both the girls' and boys' basements. Each of the rooms has a cupboard for books and supplies, and Venetian blinds are used instead of curtains. The first two floors are to be used for the graded schools and the upper floor for the work of the high school. As in the Summerville schoolhouse, on the upper floor a partition is left out and the two rooms are to be used for an assembly hall until the growth of the village demands additional school facilities.

The new building is unquestionably one of the finest public school buildings in Vermont, and the building committee, E. A. Cook, C. M. Storrs, and C. F. Ranney, as well as all the Newport citizens, are delighted with it and have only words of highest praise for the faithful manner in which Contractor Bragg performed his work.

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The subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the district of Caledonia, commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of James Madison Boyce, late of St. Johnsbury, Vt., in said district, deceased, and the term of six months from the 10th day of January, 1903, being allowed by said court to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us. Give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the store of E. N. Randall in St. Johnsbury, Vt., in said district, on the 12th day of February and the 25th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on each of said days.

O. H. HENDERSON,
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Commissioners.

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